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THE elections in the United States on the 6th instant resulted in the choice of the republican candidates for President and Vice-President, Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton-and in the return of a small majority of republicans to the House of Representatives. This places the executive and legislative branches of the government once more in the hands of the republican party, but with so narrow a majority that any abuse of power will easily reverse matters at the next election. The issues involved in this election have been exceptionally important and are of worldwide importance, for they largely affect the commerce of many countries. The result for the time being indicates that the people of the United States are not yet willing to be as liberal in commerce as they are in politics, and that they are not yet ready to open their doors for an unrestricted, or slightly restricted, trade with other countries. The effect will be that while foreigners are excluded in great measure from American markets, the Americans will in turn be excluded from foreign markets, both conditions being alike hurtful and restrictive. We do not believe, however, that the republicans of the United States will carry their ideas of high protection to the extreme indicated in the recent canvass. Such a policy would put the United States on a par with China, and would eventually lead to serious disaster. Outside markets are a necessity to American producers and manufacturers, and these markets can be seenred only through honest reciprocity in trade. The ontside world is not going to help support striking, improvident laborers in the United States at the expense of their own working populations; they will trade product for product, or they will not trade at all. The problem is so simple, however-when not complicated by a political canvass-that we do not believe that the American people will submit to any further restrictions, nor to much further delay in modifying the oppressive restraints now imposed upon their foreign trade. One immediate result, however, may be anticipated, that of granting subsidies to American steamship lines. This ought to result in an extension of the service between Brazil and the United States, and possibly in the opening of a new line to the Argentine Republic. It may look inconsistent to subsidize steamship companies for carrying on a prohibited business, but in this case good results may confidently be expected in spite of the inconsistency. The Americans are merely playing the part of the coquettish girl who puts up her hand to ward off a very much desired kiss.

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The shipment of so large sum in gold as £ 50,000 to S. Paulo in one day, which occurred a few days since, has naturally excited considerable attention. It is of course on account of the recent provincial loan, but the question arises, what is São Paulo to do with gold? It is an expensive article to transport, and even when received the province has no use for it whatever. As far as we are informed, São Paulo has no gold obligations to meet, English sovereigns are not a medinm of circulation in the country, and an interior town has no use for them in foreign exchanges. The province needs simply current money to meet current obligations - and nothing more. The shipment of 50,000 sovereigns to São Paulo would therefore seem an expensive and useless piece of ostentation, unless, as we have heard it suggested, a demand has sprung up among the recently arrived colonists for gold. If no such damand exists, then the provincial treasury must exchange its English gold for Brazilian paper at the banks, and the banks will at once send the gold down to Rio or Santos for reshipment to Europe, the province having in reality to pay milway charges both ways on money it can not use. If. however, the suggestion is well founded as to the inquiry for gold among colonists, then it is time for Brazilian financiers to take that world-old institution-the "stocking bank"-into serious consideration. If colonists are beginning to hoard their savings and are asking for gold instead of hoarding Brazilian currency, the logical conclusion must be that they are considering and planning a departure from Brazil as soon as their fortunes will permit. They have no need of English sovereigns for the purchase of land, or for purposes of deposit in savings banks; they can have no other nse for it except as a money of nuchanging value which they can use themselves on their return home. Perhaps some of them may intend to send for friends, but in this case a draft rather than the gold would be sent. Whatever may be their intentions, however, the fact remains that the new laboring element is hoarding its savings, not in banks, but in the homely stockings. The rapid disappearance of the silver now being coined is another indication of this state of affairs. We do not find fault with this kind of conduct, for it is an indication of thrift which is to be encouraged; but at the same time it is not altogether a favoring condition for the future of Brazil. If a great part of the money paid to colonists in wages is to be withdrawn from circulation or from employment-and the "stocking bank" always leads to such a result-then public prosperity and progress will be much less than anticipated.

Wk have long been entertaining a hope that our colleagues of the daily press, whose influence with the government is generally recognized, would take up the question of the duties imposed on printing paper, and ask for some modification in the rules imposed during the past year. It is not a question of ordinary business, but one of popular education and progress. To be sure, the tax imposed upon ordinary news paper, the common unfinished article used by the daily press, is not excessive (31 1/2 reis per kilo., or about seven-tenths of a cent per pound) as taxes go in Brazil, but such paper is utterly unfit for books, pamphlets and periodicals, and therefore the higher tax (231 reis per kilo., or 51/4 cents per pound) is a heavy burden upon popular education and a serious obstacle to the cultivation of good taste through the use of neatly-printed books. School children are not insensible to the influence of text-books neatly printed on good paper, and it is therefore a serious mistake to impose a tax which will compel the use of common news paper in books, which are coarsely printed and badly bound in order to bring their cost within the reach of the poorer classes, A good book ought never to be forced upon the world in a cheap, ugly dress, but under existing taxes on paper, printing and binding material it has become impossible to do the work at moderate prices. Under the rules which went into effect on July 1st, 1887, all paper having a calendered or glazed surface which can be written upon. must pay duties as writing paper. As book papers and even the better qualities of ordinary printing paper used for periodicals, are generally calendered and can be written upon (one can even write upon common news paper with a smooth pen), they invariably fall under the unjust classification of writing paper and must pay the excessive tax of 51/4 cents a pound. The paper upon which this journal is printed is thus classified as writing paper, and pays a duty of a little over 8 reis or nearly half a cent (actually 44/100) per sheet of eight pages. Including the charges incurred in dispatching, the customs tax amounts to fully onehalf a cent, or 10 reis, for each copy of this journal. At the present rate of exchange and cost of the paper, this is equivalent to an ad valorem duty of 77.57 per cent on the warehouse cost in London, or 71.38 per cent on the total cost at the custom house in this city, the above percentages not including warehouse charges, handling (capatazias), stamps and dispatcher's fees. these charges included, the tax would easily reach 75 per cent of the cost on landing here in Rio de Janeiro. It is needless for us to argue that this is an utterly mistaken and unreasonable tax upon an article designed for use in the education and enlightenment of the people. It is a heavy tax on knowledge, a premium on ignorance. It is, moreover, a discriminating tax against the publishing houses established within the empire, for the low duties on books and periodicals enable foreign publishers, with their cheaper labor, cheaper material and better facilities, to deliver printed matter in Brazil at lower prices than those of local printers. Aside from this question of discriminating against Brazilian publishers, the the simple question of imposing so heavy a tax on knowledge is one deserving public attention. Are Brazilians willing to have it continued?

THERE seems to be a considerable misapprehension in regard to an editorial in our last issue on the subject of Chinese immigration. We do not care to occupy the position, even through a misunderstanding, of advocating the introduction of Chinese coolies, for the bad results are so certain that nothing but a bitter enmity to this country could justify our advocacy of such a policy. The position which we sought to elucidate was that of the foreign merchant and investor whose interest in Brazil is purely material and is narrowed to the purely material questions of regular crops, the prompt payment of trade and interest obligations and a reasonable security against disorder and restrictions in trade. It is the same mercantile spirit which led Manchester and Liverpool to sympathize so heartily with the slave-holding states dming the recent rebellion in the United States, in spite of the settled anti-slavery policy of England and the sympathies of philanthropical Englishmen with the free states. Men's pecuniary interests very often blunt their finer sensibilities and smother every humane sentiment, and it is for this very reason that we wished to caution Brazilians against all possible encouragement in the matter of introducing coolie labor. We shall not make the mistake

absolute insensibility and indifference in matters of human suffering and amelioration, for, as a rule, they are men of warm hearts and charitable impulses. But in a question like this they will very naturally first consider the security and profitableness of their investments and treat the political and social problems of Chinese labor with indifference. These problems are not for them to settle, nor do they disturb themselves with conjectures as to consequences and responsibilities. They desire to continue and extend existing commercial relations, and to feel that their investments and returns are perfectly secure. As long as their trade and investments were made secure by the employment of slave labor, they were content to look upon slavery as a necessary evil and an institution not to be disturbed. 'This was the secret of the opposition or indifference of foreign merchants and capitalists on the subject of emancipation. And now, when repeatedly told that the freedmen will not work, that the plantations are not being cultivated, that the crops are not being gathered, and that bankruptcy is staring planters in the face, they will very naturally advocate any measure promising to avert these threatened calamities to the one preponderating industry of the country. With the political and social problems involved they have no concern; these are questions to be decided by each nation for itself. If coffee, sugar and tobacco can be produced in Brazil only by slave or coolie labor, then they will advocate the employment of that labor and nothing else. Their private judgment may reject the statement, but their interests will lead them to accept it unhesitatingly. For these reasons we undertook to call attention to the fact that it mattered little to foreign merchants and investors how the crops are cultivated and gathered, providing they are produced and marketed and the recognized commercial and national obligations are promptly met. They would most certainly object to living in a community composed of coolies, negroes, aborigines. European laborers of all classes and conditions, and with all the grades and peculiarities of mixture between these several races, but when this state of affairs exists in a country three thousand miles distant they will in all probability give themselves very little trouble about it. They want coffee, sugar and money; the race mixtures and social problems are matters for Brazil alone to settle.

THE introduction of Chinese coolies into this country is not a new question by any means. Some years since it was the subject of an animated controversy in the newspapers, and a Chinese commissioner even visited Brazil to investigate the subject preparatory to their introduction on an extensive scale. He did not find the prospects at all promising and the enterprise fell through. The discussion, however, fully developed all there was to be said in favor of coolie labor, which related to its cheapness and manageability and its proving a substitute for slave labor; and it also developed all there was to be said against it. We gave at that time our earnest convictions that the importation of Chinese coolies would lead to many serious complications and wrongs. Since that discussion we have found no reason for changing this opinion. Slavery no longer exists, but the slave-holder does exist, impatient of the independence of free labor and thirsting for a new regime of enforced servitude. It will be a physical impossibility to introduce a large number of Chinese coolies into Brazil without reconstituting slavery, with all its horrors and most of its wrongs. There will be no recognized ownership of human toilers, but the law will recognize ownerof accusing merchants and capitalists of ship of contracted service and will permit its

legal transfer, a state of affairs which will make the coolie a bondsman and chattel not a whit better than the slave. He will be driven by overseers like the slave, honsed and fed like the slave, whipped and manacled like the slave, and like him. also, deprived of liberty, civil rights and the privileges of selling his labor to the highest bidder and seeking justice at the hands of the law. The malcontents who can not get along with the freedman are not going to be gentle taskmasters with the coolie. And the slave-holder who buys the services of a coolie for a term of years is going to get all the profit out of the transaction that he can. In the old days of the slave trade, when Africans were so cheap that a year's work would pay for them, it was a common thing for planters to work their slaves to death in two or three years. It was cheapen to buy new slaves than to properly feed, clothe and shelter them. And so it will be with the coolies. This is, of course, a serious implication, but with the records of slavery before us and knowing the state of society in the interior where a planter is never punished for crime, we are fully warranted in predicting cruelties like those practised by the fathers and grand-fathers of the masters of to-day. Then there is the great social problem of a further mixture This in itself is a question of of races? paramount importance. We should like to ask what kind of a race the Brazilians of the future will be? 'There is now every grade of mixture between the Caucasian African and Indian, with a sprinkling of Chinese and Moor thrown in. blooded whites are already in a hopeless minority, and with a wholesale importation of coolies this percentage will rapidly grow smaller. With the introduction of Chinese, the immigration of Europeans will certainly diminish, for free white labor can no more compete with coolies than with slaves. In a very few years, therefore, the race mixture this country will be something indescribable. It is time that Brazilians should begin to think of this, to take some pride in race and family. The mixture accom-plished and proposed is an offense before God and man, for it is the work of destruction among the original pure-blooded types without the creation of a better composite The white man who can deliberately set out to degrade the type of manhood represented by his ancestors, the representative of the enlightened progress of the day and of a physical beauty and strength unsurpassed by any creation of the Almighty, is guilty of a crime against his nature and against humanity. For a nation composed of such men and their unnatural offspring, there is no honorable place among the enlightened nations of the world, for the man who does not honor himself and his kind can never command the confidence and respect of others.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

November 5.—In the Senate Sr. Viniato de Medeiros, the minister of agriculture, and Sr. Avila spoke on the Ceará drouth, and the last made a violent attack on the government, charging it with improvidence, and as generally responsible for the drouth. He wants reservoirs, not little trifling Senator Avila then called attention to the disorderly conduct of cadets at the military school; to the critical position of planters, efc. There was nothing new in his remarks. Senator Silveira Martins gave his version as an eye witness of the insuhordination of a castet, whom he considered an invalid rather than a revolutionist, and who was properly sent to the hospital. Senators Viscondo de S. Luiz do Maranhão, Marquez de Paranaguá, Visconde de Ouro Preto, Correia anil Candido de Oliveira all spoke on the estimates of the department of agriculture; with the exception of Sr. Correin's forcible objection to the introduction of coolies, the speeches had little general interest. In the Chamber, the insuhordination of a hysterical eadet occupied some little time and Deputies Maciel, Joaquim Nabuco and the minister of empire spuke. Deputy Araujo Góes occupied the rest of the session in formulating his ideas as to crédit foncier banks; the speech was interesting, but the session is already so long.

Nevember 6.—In the Senate the minister of agriculture made a long explanation of why the supply of water was so irregular; the city is supplied from various sources, and there is no system by which a scarcity in one section may be supplied by a super-ahundance in another. Senator Avila made an unnecessarily sharp reply, and charged flad the figures furnished by the minister of agriculture were lalse. Bañão de Cotegipe strongly advocated the introduction of Chinese; he fears the influence of foreign immigrants in case of war, and prophesies that S. Paulo is paying for Italian immigrants who will ultimately depart for River Plate countries. Senator Correia defended his opposition to Chinese immigration. The amended estimates of the department of agriculture were finally passed, but there are so many additions that it must come up once more. In the Chamber the session was of no general interest.

Normher 7.—In the Senate the session was entirely occupied in discussing article by article the sellinates of the general revenue, but only a small number were passed in second discussion for lack of a quarum. In the Chamber the session was quite devoid of interest.

November 8.-In the Senate Sr. Belisario made a very sensible objection to the proposed reduction the excise duty on rum; he prefers to grant a drawback on exported spirits. The premier made a somewhat satirical reply, and said high excise did not control drunkenness. Senator Belisario replied and the premier again spoke; in this exchange of observations Sr. Belisario does not appear to have come out hest. The opposition con timed their policy of speaking on clause hy clause of the general revenue estimates but these were passed one by one. Senator Saraiva and the min-ister of agriculture had a small skirmish on the train company question. Senator Ottoni appears to advocate a division of profits between the train companies and the government. Senatur Saraiva, who seems to have the same antagonistic feelings towards the train companies that Senator Tannay has to Chinese immigrants, reiterated his claim to make these companies contribute handsomely for city improvements. The minister of agriculture thought any passible reduction in the price of passages should revert to the travelling public. ator Belisario, who had spoken some eight times previously, then proceeded to show how useless it was to authorize the government to convert the slebt to that hearing a lower interest; the 5 per cent. upolices he had succeeded in advancing to par are at a discount, and how can money be raised at lower rate? Moreover the foreign loans have a implied contract that interest is not to be reduced. the Chamber the members amused themselves in passing the crálit foucier hank law, without any amendments, and listened to sundry speeches of no interest; the Chamber is awaiting the return of the budget hills from the Senate.

November 9.—The ilegree prorogxing the legislative session to the 20th inst. was published. In the Senate the second discussion of the general revenue of the empire was clused, and the general budget was finally passed. There were nu speeches made. In the Chamber Deputics Ratisbona and Custiniio Martius, spoke, the former giving his ideas as in the musatisfactory condition of the empire, and the second expressing his surprise that the minister of empire dil nut reply to the preceding speaker. The rest of the session was of an interest and there was no quarum in vote such projects as have finally passed debate.

November 10.—In the Senate various hills were passed without observations, but upon the bill to pay the Parana railway company 350,000 francs elaimed, Senator Candida de Oliveira was rather violent and accused the government of pusilanimity and condescensor, the company heing foreign. The minister of foreign affairs explained that the government was persuaded of the justice of the claim. No vote was taken. In the Chamber there was no session.

November 12.—In the Senate Sr. Candido de Oliveira presented the project of an electoral law, but at this period of the session there is me chance for its discussion. Visconde de Ouro Preto called upon the minister of agriculture to interfere in the matter of immigration to the province of Minas Geraes, where it appears some rather considerable jobs have been, or are concocting. The minister replied that the matter affected the provincial government, not the general; that immigration to the province of Minas Genes had been and was occupying the attention of the government and steps would be taken to secure the desideratum. The bill for the payment to the Paraná railway company finally passed, and also the amendments to the estimates of the department of agriculture. In the Chamber Deputies Anaijo Góes and Matloso Camana spoke on the hanks of issue project; the former very much prefers his offered substitute and and the latter sees nothing but rain for the country if the law passes; the speech showed that the deputy knows tittle of what he was preteading to discuss. The rest of the session was of no general interest.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

- -There were 88 deaths from small pux in Parabetween the 1st and 24th nlt.
- -The October receipts of the Santos meza do rendus were 312,645\$460.
- —The total receipts in September of the Para custom-house were 751,618\\$314 and of the provincial recebohora 183,019\\$569.
- —The September receipts of the Ypanema iron foundry were 4.494\$037, against 4,413\$215 in the same month of last year.
- —The Campinas agricultural station began operations on the 1st inst. under the direction of Dr. F. W. Dafert.
- —The Commercia Cumpista hears a report that the number of public electric lamps in Campos is to be doubled next year.
- —A man in Pernambuco 80 years old attempted to committ snicide recently; he said he was entirely too old to live any longer.
- —On 31st July the consulidated and floating debt of the province of Sergipe was 1,059,377*29\$. There is only one hope for the province; raise a foreign hom.
- —The second election in the 14th district of Minas Geraes to fill a vacancy in the Chamber of Deputies, Itas resulted in the choice of the republican combilate.
- —The Diario Popular, of S. Paulo, celebrated its fourth birthlay on the 8th inst. and was the recipient of many compliments from friends and collection.
- —The office of Barán de Santa Helena in Juiz de Fóia was linken into on the 9th inst, and robbed of a gold watch and chain, a gold pocket kuife, and some ninety odd mil reis in gold and silver.
- —Santos also has been invaded by the Sandayclosing fever, and many luminess houses have resolved to close their doors on that day. One by one the time-honored customs and institutions of Brazil are being swept away.
- —The October receipts of the São Paulo postoffice were 13,662\$140 for the city and 34,432\$796 for the rest of the province, against 12,113\$450 and 28,280\$900 respectively in the same month of last year.
- —The October receipts of the Victoria, Espirita Santa, castom hunse amounted to 28,1318962, at which 5,6958389 from imports and 19,2458534 from exports. The receipts in the same month of last year were 32,799874. The mesa do rendar receipts for the same month were 24,5858177.
- —Complaints have been made that the immigrants' hospedura at Juix de Póra is not yet up to the demands made upon it. Some 600 immigrants arrived there a few days since and famul preparations for only 400. The balance had to "camp out" as best they could.
- —The September exports from the province of Prof. were valued at 2,190,7308167. If which 1,913,884,875 (1,121,886 kilos) emosisted of rubber. In the same amount the Amazonas exports passing through Pará were valued at 348,872 8660, of which 337,712\$720 [197,968 kilos] were of rubber.
- —On the 30th September last the floating that of the province of Maranham amounted to 265, 1368500, and the president had decided to isses 5 per cent, bunds for 266,000\$ of a moninal value of 100\$ and 201\$ in settlement of the same. A species of forecal ban this appears to be.
- —The San Faulo police appear to have captured in Santos, one of the men engaged in flooding that province with counterfeit 200\$ notes. The man arrested is a Sr. Juaquim Antimes dos Santos, and he was the party who paul 4,200\$ to the cattle drover recently arrested in Franca.
- —A petition from dewilers at Fernando de Noronha, the penal settlement, published in Perramhuco journals and lated on the 18th auto., is addressed to the precident of the province and states that unless prompt measures are taken a famine is likely to accur on the island.
- —The new "predial tax" list in San Paulo shows a total of 8,753 huildings in that city and 256 now under construction. Of the huildings 6,666 are of one story, 624 story and a-half, 563 two stories and 16 three sturies. The tax valuation of these properties aggregates 4,258,9648000, and the tax with its sortax are assessed at 357,234\$425.
- —The disappearance of a man of social position and means in the province of S. Panlo has created some excitement there. The party in question was seen on the toth ulto. at S. Carlos de Pinhal, and k known to have arrived at S. Panlo, since when nothing has been heard of him. He is supposed to have had in his possession a considerable sum in muney.
- —The Brazilian navigation company which is running steaners from Part to Mankos, on the Amazon, wants to horrow 120,000% from the province of Amazonas, with which to acquire two new steaners. If the company is not doing well enough to othern crofit through regular elaunels, the province of Amazonas, will do well to decline the business altogether.

- -The Bahia foundlings' hospital has a total of 287 children.
- The October receipts of the Parahyba custom fromse amounted to 118,987\$038.
- The drouth continues in Ceará, each day increasing the sufferings of the people.
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- —The October receipts of the meza de rendas at Pelntas were, general 31.411\$428, provincial 17,208\$544.
- —The October receipts of the Rio Grande custom house were 185,630\$513, against 213,057\$083 in the same month of last year.
- —The reports from Parahyba do Norte in regard to the abouth are very glormy. Another secca like that of 1877-79 is feared,
- —An attack on the Jews recently occurred at Parintins, province of Amazonas, which has been made the subject of a police inquiry.
- V new credit of 20,000\$ has been opened in Centa for the continuation of various public works designed for the relief of the people of that province.
- —An exchange says that the good people of 100, S. Panlo, are 152 pigs in a month, and only 95 bulltocks. There is little use in criticising tastes, but the Hebrew element must be wanting in fth.
- —Has it ever occurred to the government and people of Cena that artesian wells might be used to mitigate the severity of the drouth? And also that tree-planting might be used to modify the climate of that drouth-stricker region?
- —The recent immediations along the Rio Urngnay, in Rio Grande du Sul, have caused great dumage and considerable has of life. A number of people were resented from the flood by locats. Public assistance is being given to the poor people who have been rendered homeless by the immediation.
- —Bahia journals state that on the 4th inst. a large meteorite was seen at fraparica, and other places. It seems possible that the transportation of the Bendegô meteorite has disturbed the system, and that this newcomer has arrived to inquire into the reasons for removal. Or, perhaps, it wants to come to Rin and enjoy a manifestation.
- —The Formatale Community on the 20th publishes an item that appears re-assuring. The provincial authorities of Rio Grande du Norte propose to relieve direct foreign imports from the provincial tax of 3 per cent, levied on grouds received from other provinces of the empire. It is somewhat annising to see legislation against home manifactures, but Brazil is full of such anomalies.
- —The São Paulo ne espupers have recently published charges against an unnamed resident of that city, a lawyer, ex-provinced deputy and man of ecognized social position. In the effect that he has been guilty of incest with a young daughter during fair years past. Two children have heen born, killed and buried secretly. Care has been taken nat to mention the wretch's name for fear of burting his feelings.
- —Among the recent gradinates at the Pernambace law school were two young ladies, the first to win honors of this character in Brazil. Their names are D. Maria Fragoso and D. Maria Chelho da Silva, hoth natives of Perambuco. Another young lady is attending the school, and, like the two above-mentioned gradinates, will in good time be made a "bachelor in jurilleal and social sciences."
- —The Journal de Gommercio of the 1st gives an annoing account of how a Judge at a place called Ignath, province of Ceará, tried to envince a jury. He, the judge, wanted a centain answer made to one of the questions submitted, but the jury, after being locked up five times, refused. So the judge sent for his hummock and camped in the courtroon, locking up the jurars again. This farce lasted until daylight, when judge and jury went home. It is added that the unique judge will be prosecuted.
- —The recent attack upon twu professors of the Sao Paulo law school by a sindent, who threw a dynamite homb at their feet, is rapidly developing into a grant faice. The student, Mansus de Andrade, made his escape, and has not been captured. He employed a lawyer, however, who first published an attempt at explanation in the taily press, and then cited one of the professors, Conego Manoel Vicente, to appear and be examined as to his sanity. The priest has thus far refused three citations, alleging that a criminal at large can not employ any such legal recourse.
- —On the 4th inst, some officers and sailors of the British guilhoat Rillouan went ashore at Cape Frio, where the vessel had been anchored since the 31st till., but when they returned a young machinist named Thomas Darley was missing. On the 8th the body of the unfortunate young man was thrown up hy the sea on the Torns beach, and his neck was found to have been dislocated. A police investigation is being made into the matter, but thus far without determining whether the unfortunate young man's death was caused by an accident, or by criminal violence.

- —The Paulistas are expecting the arrival of 12,000 immigrants this month.
- -The October receipts of the Maceió, Alaguas, enstom house aurunnted to 127,662\$306.
- —The October receipts of sugar and cutton at Pernambuco, compared with last year, were as follows:

Sugar loags 237,169 240,487 Cottun . . . sacks 17,488 23,692

- —The election in the 14th district of Minas appears to lawe been between Aristides, a repulsion, and Ulysses, a conservative, Ulysses succeeded in winning second place in the contest. All the rest of the Greeks looked on sympathetically.
- —A provincial exchange of last month says that "the winter has been very rigorous in the Alabama region, United States." Our colleague is idealing in very idd news, or clse his hunwledige of the seasons in the United States is getting somewhat mixed.
- —A number of Minas Geraes planters published a statement in the Pinaro de Minas on the 6th mst, to the effect that they had been mushle to obtain colonists at Juiz de Péna because the administration of the haspedin in will not permit them to riter that institution on neightate personally with the immigrants, and because the business is a gross speculation and meaning that interested parties can obtain any benefit from
- —A grathate of the San Paulo law school has just declined to take the eath on the ground of being an "atheist," but he received has degree all the same. The sophist in charge of the school explains that had the young man been a "non-Catholic" 1: a, a Protestant] on a "republiham", he would have been diliged to take the eath in miler to get his dryree, but being an "athest" the may was clean. If that eath is not abolished soon, some of these learned gentlemen will get hopelessly tangled in their own suphistry.

RAILROAD NOTES

- —We see that accidents are still occurring on the train lines of this city. How alout those life protectors?
- —The Mogy-mirim transway company was definitely organized on the 4th inst. with Luiz Matheus Maylasky as president.
- —The extension of the Lenfoldina railway to Macabé, pravince of Rio de Janeiro, was duly inaugurated on the 3rd msi.
- —The August receipts of the S. Carlos do IS. nhal line were \$3,547\$990 and the expenses 31,293\$950, showing a net surplus of \$2,254\$040.
- —The Greeta de Noticias of the 6th reports a runner that Visconde de Figueireila and Mr. Snell are to huy the Campos and Carangola railway.
- —The October traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway were 433,974\(^2751\), if which 83,618\(^2751\), from passengers and 310,261\(^2751\), from goods. Expenses are not given.

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- —At a meeting of the S. Carlos de Pinhal shareholders on the 4th inst. it was resolved in increase the capital of the company to 7,000,000%, in prolong the line to Johnticahal, and to build diverse handless.
- —It is announced that the Macahé and Campus line is aloud to construct an extension of the S. Autonia de l'acina road to the parish of Lage, l'icidale, running north-easterly toward the Carangula line.
- —The Maggana directory has offered to issue exentsion tickets to the Cahlas springs, good for 40 days, at reduced prices, if the bath-house company will make a reduction in the excessive charges now made for thermal baths.
- —The July receipts of the Soundalana railway amounted to \$4,494500 and the expenses to \$3,-204500, leaving a ladace of \$21,479500, On the Liefé branch the receipts were 19,533\$220 and the rajenses 10,883\$799, leaving a halance of \$6,69\$421.
- —The floods in Rio Grande do Sul on the 26th and 28th alt, washed away the rombbed of the Partio-Alegre and Uniguayana line in two places, at Estiva and Arrain do Só. Traffic was not only interrupted, but for a time even the transfer of passengers was impossible.
- —A discussion of the projected Pacific railway through central Brazil is far from necessary as yet, It wind he quite as important to discuss the Helper scheme for a railway from Cape Horn to Bhering's Straits. Freight carriage and passenger travel will continue to seek the cheapest and easiest routes, and as the ocean still meets the first requirement and the shorter line from Baenos Aires to Valparabo the second, the traffic het were trope and Chili will probably remain with them even if a central Brazilian line is constructed.

LOCAL NOTES

-Cancelled freasury notes to an aggregate value of 10,575,542\$500 were cremated on the 5th.

- —The inauguration of the exposition of articles destined to the Paris show next year is marked for December 1st.
- -The minister of marine has appointed a cummission to sit on the Armstrong turret gun which recently exploded on the Aquidaban.
- —Another legislative prorugation—this time to the 20th inst. The contest between legislator at il time is getting decidedly interesting, but time will probably win.
- —Elegant testimonials were presented to Premier Juda Alfredo and Deputy Juaquim Nalmea on the 10th inst. by a commission representing the Portuguese residents of Pernambuco.
- —A sumewhat ominions sign is reported. The minister of finance is said to have filled all vacant clerkships in his department. This has sometimes been a foremomer of a change of ministry.
- -Why in the world is that kinsque placed at the corner of the D. Pedro II theatre? It will cause all sorts of trouble on opera nights, and is alsolately unnecessary, hesides being an eye-sore.
- O Paiz of the 11th says that a ward-inspector, a bailiff and the orderly of the pulice sub-delegate of one of the distriets of Engenho Novo, in the subarbs of this city, went chicken-stealing, but mere discovered. They escaped, leaving their plunder behind them.
- —The 1st delegado of police has reported in favor of pulsecuting the "hinds-makers" who have been stilling fractions of prods not in their possession and then avoiding settlement. It is in he feared that such servity will greatly discourage this most prosperous of Brazilian matimal industries.
- —More than one-half of the shops on the Rua do Onvidor are more closed on Sundays, and the clerks may be found at all the places of amysement enjoying their newly-acquired privileges. It is to be earnestly hoped that the shops still kept open well base no time in following this good example,
- —When a company starts out with a capital insufficient for the purposes imheated, and with the declared purpose of making up the deficiency by borrowing, there is certainly something out of joint in the state of Denmark. Such a prospectus would be a novelty on Lumbard Street.
- —There have been sundry cases of child-stealing here lately. On the 11th inst, one of the scoundrels exercising his profession carried off a lwy, aheat a year old, frum a huuse near the Gluria; he was seen and pursued, but, ahandoning the child, succeeded in making his escape.
- —A street fight took place between a Frenchman and several Brazilians a few nights since, over an alleged mostling remark by the former about Brazilians and Portuguese. As the celebrated Juca Reis was concerned, it is probable the Frenchman had abundant cause for an opinium.
- —President Cleveland's recent message has altracted attention in France. French newspapers are busy explaining to their readers that Canada is a large body of water filled with valuable tish, and that the sparred turns upon the awnership of Three Mile Limit, an Island which lies mear the month of River Moutreal.—Exchange.—May the saints pre-
- —It would appear that the unlitary eadets who have recently been cheering for Lapes Trowan, are the very same patriotic young men who welcomed the Emperor a short time age by stretching a huge hanner on the side of the Sugar Loaf on the morning of his return. We trust our Bazzilian friends will not accuse us of being unnecessarily severe if we characterize such combact as slightly fields.
- —The Epocha of Rosario has iniquestimably heen "etowded" a little by some of his gas hills, for he hitterly exclaims: "God rested on the seventid day, but the Ingletes invented Saturday to moiest humanity with their collectors." But the all-wise Patter was not ammindful of his Spanish and Parriagues American children, for he gave them amanha for the payment of these nancione hills!
- —On the 9th inst, the minister of justice addressed a sharp dispatch to the presidents of provinces warning police officials of the penalties they incur in impressing men for service in the army. There appears to have been something very wrong in this matter, for recruits are again and again discharged for valid reasons after they are received at the various headquarters.
- —A cricket match was played in Pernamineo on the 12th lettween a local team and the officers of the correcte *Kulp*. The match tonk place in the submit of Sant'Anna and excited the greatest interest, inilicitins being posted at the Fraga showing the progress of the game. The match was won by the Pernamineanos by an imings and 43 runs. We are indebted to the courtesy of the Western & Bazilion Co. for the news.

- —Sr. Alfreiln Sergio Teixeira de Macedo, Brazilian minister al St. Petersburg, lest for Europe on the Orénoque on the 10th inst.
- —The total columne of silver at our Mint in October amounted to 252,062\$, inclusive of the sum belonging to the Treasury.
- —The international marine conference, in secure the greater safety of life and property at sea, meets at Washington on April 17th, 1889.
- —"Contusion of the metaturen phalangiana left articulation, and atrophic scirrose of the liver" was required to kill a man who was buried on the 3rd inst. Some people die hard.
- —The heavy gnns of the ironclail Aquidaban do not seem to have been intended for shooting. The Graeta de Notecias of the 7th says one of them was used up after ten shots. They must be "quakers."
- The Senate has voted to impuse a tax of 30% on each transcar of the Botanical Garden and S. Christovān companies, and 15% on each helonging to the other city companies. This looks a little excessive.
- —Experiments made here on a small scale seem to show that the cultivation of ratile may succeed, it it does, we can all go around wearing clothes that look like silk and can be dyed, like Joseph's coat, "with many colors,"
- —A prisoner was recently taken before one of Riu's pulice officials, and in the innocence of his heart offered him 20\\$ to let him off. The britise thurs not seem to have been sufficient, for the prisoner was "sent back?"?
- —We have noticed that lads here are examined in religion. What does this mean? Can the Padre Nosso and the Credo suffice, or must the ymangstris learn how to serve mass, and ring a hell moder the priest's petitionals?
- —The local editor is extremely obliged for the suggestion that his items lack salt. He does not worry over all sorts of suggers every lays, sleeps well, and would rather growl than sing "Hieland lablics," although these may were the "trews," nuw-a-slays.
- —Hon, Thomas J. Jarvis, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleniputentiary of the United States at the capital, is leaving for home on the str. Finance. United States Causal General H. Clay Armstrong is left in charge of the Legation during Mr. Jarvis' absence.
- —O Phiz of the 11th says that a British squadron arrived at Pennamhuco on the 9th and fired the usual solutes, which were not returned by the fort for want of powder. The commandant of the first might have weved his pocket handkerchief, and perhaps he did.
- —Senator Soares has presented an amendment to the Senate through which the destruction of the mangue will be prevented. It does one good to see how happy our esteemed friend, St. Pedra Caldeira, appears; he will not even speak to his English-speaking colleagues any more.
- —Senator Avila has been experimenting with his gas meter, and he finds that there is too much water in it. We could have told him to let out the water years ago; it is an aged and well known trick of the gas companies all over the world. Perhaps Rio Grande senators never heard of it.
- —On the 5th inst. the minister of justice asked the minister of fateign affairs to take steps to prevent the importation of forcign mendicants. Possibly the minister is nervous lest the while planting inhustry come down on him for food and lodging, and apprehends the result of forcign competition.
- —The racing clubs are to contribute 1,000\$ for each meeting to help support Sr. Ferreira Vianna's philanthropical asylums. The Senate passed the amendment in second reading; and then passed an authorization for our municipal chamber to barrow 5,000,000\$ at 4 per cent, per annum to re-pave the streets of this cavital.
- —The Commercia Campista will kindly permit us to state that we always give credit for anything translated literally from our colleagues, and also for information which has been obtained through local and provincial journals, which we are compelled to translate, re-write and combenes, we do not consider that special credit is tlne, as it will be equivalent to giving another the credit for our own rork. Of course we are glad to have our colleagues use our own columns in the same way.
- —It appears from the Barão de Teffé's dispatch to the minister of marine, dated in Salzhurg on the Cyll September, that he could not help assisting at the meeting of the International Congress of Geodesy, the Empearer had promised that Brazīl would be represented, and how could the Barão go back on the imperial word? In saldition to that it gave the Barão a chance to speak in two languages, and to rell what his hydrographic department has done, and wint his transit of Venns cummissim did. It is a very pleasing thing to know that we have so emineal a man in our little scientific words.

- -There were 6,088 immigrant arrivals at this port during the munth of October, and 613 passed through en route for Santos.
- -The heggars asylum now contains 344 inmales, of which 171 are males, including 7 bays, and 173 females, including 6 girls.
- —What is the government going to lo about the reclamations against the increased taxes on industries and professions? Is there no possible relief in Brazil against oppressive taxation?
- —We see by some of the Havas telegrams that Hill has been elected governor of Philadelphia, It is a hard blow for the Quakers, but they ought to have known better.
- —A telegram from Curityba, Paraná, published in the Guzela de Nutreias on the 13th, says that important contracts for supplying timber to the River Plate marbets had been signed there. The proposed abolition of the export duty on timber is stated by have been the cause of the movement.
- —About 60 of the horses recently received here from the River Plate for the mounted police were rejected. It is not impossible that some of them may figure on the streets as chwice riding and carriage horses. Such happenings are sometimes whispereil about,
- —On the 9th inst, at 1 p, m, a Frenchman maned Baranchi had a dispute with buatmen at the Praia dos Museirus and was beaten over the head with an oar. He died shortly afterwards at the Absencentia Iusquital. A bratal murder in broad laylight with any number of spectators?
- —A decree slated on the 3rd inst. grants pernission to Tito Livio Martins to explore petroleum and other minerals in the municipality of Tatshy in the province of S. Paulo, Let us loope that Titus Livus will "strike oil"; we have a lively remembrance of ally we wished his namesake's grave might be defiled.
- —The first appearance of the Brazilian flag in Australian waters has not been a success. Telegrams made public here on the 8th aunounced that the ship *Redumfora*, which sailed hence in August, had put intu Freemantle in distress, and that the cargo of wheat the vessel was sent to fetch was already on mute by other conveyances.
- —Every suggestion to increase the evenue of the cunnity is worthy of consideration. Why not make senators and identities pay for their revised speeches? It is astonishing how much that little Napoleon of finance, Sr. Belisario, can squeeze the senators and how a windly diffusive he is when he chooses to be on the very same question.
- —On the 6th inst., the Senate adopted the amendment of Baño de Cutegipe to the appropriation of 10,000,000\$ for immigration purposes, to the effect that the assistance shall be granted to all immigrants irrespective of race or nationality. This is designed to assist the anyement in lawer of Clinices coules, which will now enjoy the same assistance as Europeans.
- —We hear that some fine speculations are going on in the war department over the importation of cavalry houses from the River Plate. Hurses that cost 70% to 80% each are made to cost the government 200%; and then when a triend wants one or most specially gond ones, they are farmally condemned and sold for a song to him. It is surprising that Senator Avila has not got after these patriotic speculators.
- —The minister of finance on the Sth anthorized the Mint to strike off two gold medals, 50 of silver and 500 of hornozed copner, on one side of which is to be the effigy of the Princess Inqueial, and on the other the inscription "Law of May 15th 1885." The Historical and Geographical Instincts is also tw have its name on the medials, and going to pay for them. Only two gold medals for all the grantalists that advocated abolitionism from the first!
- On the 4th inst, the minister of war, while visiting the military academy at Praia Vermelha, was thunder-struck at having a cadet's sward thrown at his feet. The friends of the eadet explain matters by saying that he is subject to hysterical attacks, which appear to make him irresponsible at times lost never unfit for military service. The cadets have recently surprised the commandant also by giving cheers for Lopes Trovão—the republican told of the street hoys. The state of discipline at the military academy is full of hope for the luture of Brazil!
- —Mine. Patti has consented to revisit South America next senson, but has raised her honorarum. This year she received \$5,000 a performance, next spring she is to have \$6,250. Thus her thirty representations next year will bring her close upun \$20,000. Following le divide example, \$150,000 or there have to be sourced by the content of the sensor work in South America, has demanded for his spring campaign \$200,000. What is more wonderful than all this, however, is that Tanaguo is to be paid for half a dozen performance at the San Carlo Theatre in Naples \$4,600 a performance. When Italy has to submit to such terms from a tenur, what hope have other lands to escape spoliation? New Orleans Times Democrat.

DIED.

Willson, — At 104 Priory, West Hampstead, London, on September 28th, William Willson, late of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, aged 71. R. I. P. The rains which visited this city at the close of last week brought a welcome relief from an impending water famine which was just beginning to excite complaint. It is singular that the enormous additional supply obtained through the new works can not be made to serve the needs not long since supplied by the Carioca aqueilnet!

-- What is the platform of the Brazilian renulilican party? The exile of the Emperor and the imperial family is of course one of the planks; had what constitutes the rest of the foundations upon which Brazilian republicanism is building its Cha-teux on Expagae. We do not like to say it, but if appears uncommonly like gas to a native-horn republican.

-We should like to have the Barão de Cotegipe explain away the natural inference from his charges expuan away the natural inference from his charges that European immigrants would be dishayal to Brazzlin case of war. If the immigrant finds so little in the country to win his attachment, whose fault is it? Instead of preferring Chinese, would it mit be wiser to so reform the country that Europeans will find it worthy of their devolution and loyalty.

-The well-known Sister Beauet, superior of the Gamhôa hospital, died here on the 12th inst. at the age of 69 years. She was a native of Fives Lilles, age of 09 years. She was a native of Fives Lilles, France, entered an onler of sisters of charily in 1842, served in Algiers thring an epitlemic of childra soon after, and then came to Rin de Janeiro in 1852 with 32 other sisters to take change of the Misericordia wards. Of these 18 lust their lives in the yellow fever epitlemic of that year. Sister Bequet took charge of the Gambóa hospital in 1872. Sister Bein 1853.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The Argentine deputies have voted a \$5,000 subsidy to a direct line of steamers between Spain and Bnenos Aires.

-A deficit of \$5,000,000 has thus for resulted —A deficit of \$5,000,000 has this far resulted under the present Urugnayan administration. It is safe to predict, however, that on economies will result. The deficit will be covered by treasnry hills chawing 9% interest, and then, in good time, these will be funded through the usual method—a loan in London.

-The Buenos Aires promucial legislature has voted a loan of 81/2 million dollars for the construc voted a teath of 2,5 minute mass for the custometric from of a railway from Juniu to Bahia Blanca. The ban is to earn 4½ per cent, interest, with 1 per cent redemption annually. The province will of course have to go to Europe after the money and will have to pay a higher rate of interest for it. As we have before remarked, the Argentines have gone stark, staring mad.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

L'Apostolat Positiviste au Brésil: Rapport pour Pannée 1887; by Mignel Lemos. It is aunonneed that general progress is being made in Positivism.

that general progress is being made in Positivism.

Ethnographus Benzuleira; hy Sylvin Roméro.
Rio de Janeim: Alves & Co., 1885. A series of critical articles in the writings of Conto de Magalhães, Barbosa Rohrigues, Theophilo Braga and Ladisláo Netto. A fruitful and highly interesting subject for study, hut it may be urged that the country needs patient scientific investigation at the present moment more than critical reviews, valuable as that work may be.

COMMEDICAL

| | Rio de Janeiro, November 14th, 1888. |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Par value do do do | of the Brazilian mil reis (1900d, gold 27 d. do do in U.S. coinst\$4 \$1 per E : \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 \$1.5 |
| Present va do Value ol: | of exchange on Loudon to-day |

November s.—Official rates at the banks wee 27 nn London, 351 on Paris and 436 on Hamburg at 90-dy: 15890 on New York at sight. Business was reported in bank streing at 27-116 on hankers and at 27/4 on London offices, and brokers quoted commercial at 27/316-27/4. Soverigns sold at 8590-0, 500-500, and closed with huyers at 85970, sellers at 65/80.

November 6.—Rates at the banks are nuchanged, and the market was quiet. Bank stelling was reported at 27-27/116 on bankers and at 27/35 on London offices and from second hands: commercial 27/316-27/316. Soverigns sold at 85/980, closing with buyers at 85/90, sellers at 85/980.

at 8598.

November 7.—Official rates were advanced to 27 t116 on Lindon, 350 in Parjs and 435—435 on Hamburg at 90 dts; 8840—18845 on New York at sight. On London offices business was reported at 27½, and at the same rate from second hands; commercial steiling 27½—27 ft. Swereigns sold at 88970, chesing with huyers at this price, selens at 88980.

November 8.—Rates at the banks were unchanged. Business was reported at 27 t16 lank stelling and at 27½ on London offices, and commercial was quoted at 27316—27½. There was not much doing Sovereigns sold at 88960—270 and closed with largers at 88970, sellers at 88960—270 and closed with largers at 88970, sellers at 88970, sellers at 88970, sellers at

8\$980. November 9.—No changes in rates at the banks. A moderate business was doing in bank sterling at 27 1/16—27%, latter on London offices, and commercial was quotell at 27 3/16—27%. Sovereigns sold at \$85,90 and \$8500. closing with buyers at \$85,00 for each and \$800 for the 24th, and with sellers at 95020. 8\$g8o.

November to. — Official rates were still 27 416 on Landon, 350 on Paris and 435-436 on Hamburg at podis; 1;\$849—1\$845 on New York at sight. On Landon offices bis-iness was reported at 27½ and brokens quinted commercial steffing at 92 416—27½. Sovereigns sold at \$\$950 for cash, and no p\$500 for the 24th, closing with buyers at \$\$500 for the 24th, closing with buyers at \$\$500 for the 24th, closing with buyers at 8\$980, sellers at a\$000.

orgon, seiters at 39000. Morember 120.—Rates are unchanged at the banks. Something tras doing in hank stelling at 27 tp6—171%, latter on London offices, and biokers quoted commercial at 27 316—271%. Sovvicigus closed nith biyers at \$\$980, sellers at 95020.

sellers at 1,5020.

November 1,2—The native banks, advanced their sterling rate to 27)4; the foreign banks were unchanged. Official rates were 27 µ16—27)4 on London, 430—330 on Pairs and 434—4350 on Hamburg at 90 hig; 1836—18343 on New York at sight. Commercial sterling was quoted at 27 µ16—27)4 and francs at 437. Sovereigness old at 8850, and closed with hugers at this piece, sellers at 9,500.

November 1.2—Bank sterling is promoted at 2450 n banks.

November 14 - Bank sterling is reported at 2716 on banker ercial is quoted at 27 3|16-271/4; market firm.

—Conde de Cara-pelafs, has been called to the presidency of the Brazileira de Navegação company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Conde de S. Salvador de Mattosilhos —The Petropolitana mill invites its share-defers to subscribe for the new issue of 5,000 shares of 50 % each up to the 15th inst. After this date the lists will be open to the public

—The subscription lists for threes in the Bauco Merca as Varegistas were closed on the 10th in view of amount subscribed the capital will be 2,000,000\$ instead 1,000,000\$ as was originally intended.

—According to runners same £00,000 in gold was sent to S. Panlo on the 9th. What are the Paulistas geing to do with it? Pethaps the Iralian immigrants are going to invest their savings in their old stockings.

"The Alouiton des Interior Matthews of the 14th tilla gives a rather mastischery account of the Union du cridit in Belgium. In 3ty years the annaber of institutions has only increased from 5 to 8, while the number of mer-tiles has decreased from 6,700 to 5,738, and the discounts doming this pair of 18 years have only increased from 177 millions of france to 26/35 millions. We have one bank of this de-scription in Hardi

—The "Manco Popular de Tanhuté," located at Tanbaté, S. Panlo, was definitely invalled on the ss inst. The fol-louring were elected directors for fam years: Capl., João Affonso Vieira, Antonio Marcondes de Monra and Dr. Cres-cencio Coxta. The capital is 290,000 fin (500 s. shares 6) 508 each, of shich only one half has been emitted. The remain-ing 3,000 shares will be issued when the directors are satisfied that the operations effected by the bank require it.

that the operations effected by the bank require it.

—A cuttor mill for the manufacture of shirings, and the fuer latrics, is brought out under the anysics of the Banes. Rural el lypothecavia and Banco Internacional. The capital is 3,000,000%, and the name will be Progressed Industriant de Prazil. The prospecturs states that as the equitod of the campany will not suffice to build the mill, it is proposed to borrow the balance on debenures, which will be at benefit to the shareholders, and the Journal do Commercia of the tapli says been shareholders are to receive 7 per cent, interest up to the time dividends are declined.

time dividends are declared.

—The figures furnished are not very new, but are interesting. The Botelm da Affandega of the toll inst, farnishes the following startisks of the value of the costs whe trade of this port for the six months, July—December, 1887, iv. 1897.

Domestic goods exported 6,315,738

Foreign do 6,705,884

Domestic goods imported 8,489,789

Foreign do 84,739

which show a handsome balance in lavor of R10; say about 8,00,000\$\$.

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST OCTOBER, 1888.

| 41,000.04 | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|------|
| Capital, un-called | | |
| Bills discounted | 940,578 | |
| Bills receivable | 2,591,148 | 530 |
| Head office and branches | 5,356,950 | |
| Loans, current accounts, etc | 2,579,495 | |
| Securities for accounts current, etc | 5,065,534 | |
| Cash | 1,380,450 | ,80 |
| | 23,469,7225 | 770 |
| Liabilities. | | |
| Capital, abscribed | xx, 211, 724 | 1110 |

| Capital, abscribed | 11,111,711 | 1110 |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|------|
| Deposits in account current | | |
| do 3, 6 and to days notice | | |
| do 30 and 60 days notice | 235,116 | 450 |
| do lixed maturity | 1,070,002 | |
| Securities for accounts current, etc | 7,362,319 | 870 |
| Sundry accounts | 1,423,718 | |
| Bills payable | 81,230 | 540 |
| E. & O E | 23,469,7225 | 720 |

Rin de Janeiro, 5th November, 1888. For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, E. A. Benn, Manager A. R. Octocs, Accountant.

ENGLISH BANK OF RIO DE JANEIRO, LIMITED

| Capital, un-called | 4,444,444 | 444 |
|---|-------------|------|
| Bills discounted | 627,768 | |
| Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc | 8,082,063 | 413 |
| Bills receivable | 935,611 | 635 |
| Securities for loans, accounts current, etc | 3,374,895 | |
| Sundry accounts | 1,528,865 | |
| Cash | 711,061 | 536 |
| | 19,704,711 | 120 |
| Fig.Lillian | 19,704,711, | 1339 |

| 534,80£ | 172 |
|-------------|---|
| 3,509.351 | 924 |
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| 851,348 | 885 |
| 19 70.1,711 | 1339 |
| | 8,888,888 534,801 3,509,351 2,390,290 3,345,197 155,133 39,698 851,348 |

E. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, 6th November, 1888.
For the English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Limited,
J. S. Lambley, acting Manager.
H. Scott, for Accountant.

BANCO INTERNACIONAL DO BRAZIL

BYLANCE SHEET, 31ST OCTOBER, 1888. . Issets.

| onarca and defentifics | 924,771 | 739 |
|---|---|--|
| Smithy branches | 2,113,815 | 490 |
| Sundry agencies | 1.186,151 | 970 |
| Values deposited | 15,761,874 | 560 |
| Dissertion on security | | |
| Directors guarantee | 110,000 | 000 |
| Sundry accounts | 1,946,951 | 350 |
| Bills teceivable | 1,345,100 | 990 |
| Bank of Brazil | 6,910,000 | 000 |
| Cash | 863,000 | 400 |
| | 4031019 | 477 |
| | 50,213,065 | \$200 |
| | | |
| Linkelitie | | - 1 |
| Liabilities. | | |
| Capital, subscribed | 20,000,000 | Fooo |
| Capital, subscribed | 240,000 | 000 |
| Capital, subscribed | 240,000 | 614 |
| Capital, subscribed Reserve fund Profits in suspense Deposits, without interest. | 240,000 293-541 121-576 | 614 624 |
| Capital, subscribed Reserve fund. Profits in suspense Deposits, without interest. do in account current and with notice. | 240,000 293,541 121,576 13,311,006 | 614 |
| Capital, subscribed Reserve fund. Profits in sitspense. Deposits, without interest. do in account current and with notice do fixed maturity. | 240,000 293,541 121,576 13,311,006 | 614 624 |
| Capital, subscribed Reserve fund. Profits in suspense Deposits, without interest do in account current and with notice do fixed maturity. Sundry guarantees, etc. | 240,000 293,541 121,576 F3,3*1,006 1,531,93> F5,7*1,871 | 000 61c 02 1 920 500 500 |
| Capital, subscribed Reseave find Profits in suspense Deposits, without interest do in account current and with notice do freed maturity. Sundry guarantees, etc. Sundry guarantees. | 240,000 293,541 121,576 13,311,910 1,531,935 15,701,871 1,830,6-2 | 000 61c 02 1 9 10 500 500 110 |
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E. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, 4th November, 1888.

Fiscoule de Frequeiredo, President.

K. H. Setton, for Accountant. 50,213,0053,000

SUMMARY OF THE BANK STATEMENTS.

| October 31st (in contros de réis or 11000\$000). We include in circulation the issue of hypothecary notes, hich are not however legal tender | | | | |
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| Caontal paid up. Reserve fund Circulation and hyp. notes Deposits Bills payable Profits in suspense. All other. | Heresury bills Heresury bills Heresure Call to accounted Call to accounted Dills recursion Bills recursion Defentures and shares Accounts in liquidation. An other Labitities | 1 CONT. | | |
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| 10,500 1,236 1,000 | 9,806 9,806 44 3,869 3,369 3,369 3,369 3,369 3,369 3,369 3,369 | Commer- cial | | |
| 1,699 1,699 108 108 | 2,821 2,63 1119 2,63 1119 2,63 | Commer- cial de S Vanto | | |
| 1,754 1,250 | 5,546 1,568 3,71 3,21 4,29 4,29 1,429 | Com- mercio | | |
| 1,241 119 12,194 262 13,094 13,0 | 12,716 12,716 1,947 1,4874 | Credito Real do Brazil | | |
| 2,000 147 285 285 7,057 | 0.973 0.973 0.973 0.973 | Credito Real de S. Paulo | | |
| 1,789 7789 1,89 1,80 1,80 | 4 23 2 4 33 2 4 233 2 2 2 2 | Del- creden | | |
| 81 55 6 | 11.586 | Fugish | | |
| 3,164 3,164 3,164 3,164 | 3.365 4.005 3.00 2.11 1.225 1.227 1.227 1.866 1.107 | Industrial | | |
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The Bank of Brazil owed 20 7 2 3785 to to the Treasury which is included in "all other" liabilities of the bank. Under the recent action of the government, the so called "aid to agriculture," the Bank of Brazil had advanced, up to October 314, 3,332,015753 presumably to planters.

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| 8a 6 | Gold Lean, 1868, 6% | 980 000 |
| 0 | Gold Laan, 1868, 6% | 1,030 000 |
| 1,000 | Soreteigns | 8 970 |
| 4,000 | 40 | 8 980 |
| 20 | do Banco do Brazil | 9 000 |
| 131 | do | 261 000 262 000 |
| 100 | B meo Internacional | 270 000 |
| 250 | do 2 series. | 70 000 |
| 50 8o | Banco Popular | 61 000 |
| 25 | Banco Umão de Credito | 31 000 46 000 |
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| ,000 | do | 8 970 |
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| 1,000 | do 21th | 9 | 000 |
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| 21 | Banco Industrial | 178 | 000 |
| 100 | Banco Internacion d, 2 series. | 71 | 000 |
| 50 | do b. o. 31 Dec | 72 | 000 |
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| Content Cont | 22 Five per cent apolices | | Ria de Janeiro, 14th November, 1888 |
| Secretary 1 | 10,000\$ Apolices Prov. Minas | . 100 ⁰ B | Coffee Daily business has sufficient to about the smaller |
| Secretary 1 | 5,856 Sovereigns 5,000 do b. 0, 2 ph. | 8 980 | ket has been steady throughout, and quotations funnished by the bookers show no change since our last report. We here |
| Second color Seco | | | of constant complaints of the want of facilities at stations of the railways for forwarding coffee to market; it is even stated |
| Second color Seco | 30 Danco Fredia | . 170 000 | railway stations have no space to store it. This seems almost incredible, but we are essured of the veracity of the information |
| Security Commonweal Compare | 88 Macabé and Campos R R | 77 000 | ant, and it is anything but reeditable to the management of the railways, to have such a matter registered. The weather |
| Security Commonweal Compare | 50 Jardini Botanico trainway | 138 ooo | |
| Neverther 12 Green of Comparison of Comp | as S Christopia mill | 200 000 | Shipments since on last report are: §8,017 hags for the United States |
| 15 | November 12 | | - ,, Cape of Good Hope |
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| Security | | | to Bordeaux Fi sh Orenoque |
| 1. | | 978 000 | Florulare: |
| 1.000 2.00 | 7 do | 979 000 980 000 | per day, against 13,530 for the preceding twelve days. The |
| Section Processing Process P | 3,000\$ do | 97 % | 14 835 Bags against 5,508 , 10 1887 |
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There has been some movement, hat vessels are making long voyages and the markets are not generally fully supplied. Receipts of Flour have been moderate and the greater part immediately sold; prices are hardly so strong. Both of our nills are gain-ding; the British mill hos been showing four grades of its product, which are said to show satushedray quality. The only arrived of pine is a small bet of White from New York which was sold on provide terms. Receipts of Kersseen have been mare liberal but a large part goes to the River Plate. Lad has become somewhat flatter, and Bran is lower, but Indian Corn is strong at an advance. We call attention to our ternarks ou Codifish below, which well ment the examination of those interested in the trade.

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White Pine,—Receipts are 50,438 feet per Yorephrue Iron New York, this for was "on deck" and sold on private terms. We may quote at too—10518, per foot, market steady, Spruce Pine.—Nothing to report

Swedish Pine. -No receipts and quotations are entirely

Rice --Receipts are about 3,000 bags via Europe, and boders do not change quotations, viz: 85000 per hag in loss from dealers

esbass—special for River Haue, and 48600—special for nature.

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Shipping News.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOTEMBER 5.

San Nicolas—Br lng Eva Lynch; 162 tons; Sutherland; 22 ds: hay to John Moore & Un

NOT. 8. Pascentyc-Bi bg Reaper; 137 tons; Godfrey; 56 ds; cod-fish to Zeoha & Silveira

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ROSARIO—Br lug Janie Gough; 212 tons; Arthurs; 14 ds; hay to order. XOI', to

ROSARIO - Br lug Thomas C. Seed; 296 tons; Cringle; 25 ds; hay to Sonza Assumpção & Co. AOP, ir

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New Yook—Amer hig Toesphines; 559 tone; Brown, 72 de; similares to Montein, Elime & Co.
N. Wichert—Nor hig Reinscherg; 365 tone; Thorsen; 53 de; coal to D. Pedro H. Tailway.
Orocton—Forting Aliver; 385 tons. Gonçalves; 45 de; similares to C. Abranches & Co.
Maxw. Nor ble Anna; 277 tons; Wingand; 21 de; salt to order.

NOV. 12.

BALTIMOBE—Amer bk Amy, 665 tons; Kluges; 51 ds; sundicis to Levening & Co.

CARRIFF—IF ship Equator; 2273 tons; Crosby; 47 ds; coal to Norton, Megaw & Co.

Macao—Dutch by Admiral Tromp; 2c8 tons; de Groot; 17 ds; salt to Leonel de Cavalho & Co

ARACAJÓ-Port hk Izolma; 254 tons; Barbosa; 6 ils; sundries to C. Abranches & Co. NOV 13. CARDIFF -- Nor bk Trie; 888 tons; Printz; 56 ds; coal to Belmin Rodrigues & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

NOVEMBER 5. os=Nor bk Ellezer; 446 tons; Jensen; coal. NOV. 6.

South West Pass-fir bk Melmerby; 1486 tons; Olsen; hallast NO1' 9.

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S. FRANCISCO DO SUL—Nor hg Nordlyset; 173 tons; Andresen; sundries. PARANAGUA'—Ger bg Bernhard; 201 tons; Luning; do, Santos—Br bg Reaper; 137 tons; Godirey; same cargo.

Sarros-Br bg Keefers, 137 bone Godfrey; same carge, NOV. 10.
New York—Nor ship Jaephine; 782 bons; Bugger ballest, Pressacula—Nor bk Chine; 732 bons; Torgensen; do Barnanos—Nor bk Cheme Prince; 1013 bons; Wettesen; do, New Zealando-Hr bk St. Mary's Bay; 1133 bons; Mc-Kenzie; do.

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NOV. 13.

PENSICOLA—Nor hk Vaeni; 959 tons: Olsen: ballast
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